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THIS PAPER RECEIVES THE COM-BINED TELEGRAPHIC-NEWS SER-VICE OF THE SOUTHERN ASSOCIA-TED PRESS AND THE UNITED

Shall We Go to War With England? on the Venezuelan question,

right and proper, and if the present can be made. We quote his language on case is what it seems to be, that the this point-as follows: doctrine should be enforced against Great Britain. He transmits to Congress the correspondence between this country and Great Britain to speak for itself, and urges that an appropriation be made to enable him (not Congress) to appoint a commission to go to Venezuela to inquire and report if the facts of the case really are what they are represented by Vene-

It seems to us that Congress is bound to vote the money that the President asks. If so, we hope and expect that he will appoint a commission of cool-headed and patriotic men, who will procred cautiously and verify every statement that is made to them. Then, if it is found that Great Britain is bent upon extending her domain upon this conti-nent, and still persists in declining to submit the question to arbitration, this county will be committed to aid the Vene-British aggression. In other words, we

That war is a serious thing we need not tell the people of the South, the peofind that the South will not only furnish | public its share, but more than its share, it has been so in three great wars against and we may recur to it. foreign enemies, and it will be so in th next war. All that we insist upon is that we shall be sure that we are right; that

proposed commission should be prolonged intil the presidential canvass is over. Then its findings could be considered with that judicial calmness and serious delibe-

may make in dealing with this matter. mend our people to study it carefully, be-

A Washington telegram states that a

Department for the purchase of 2,600 tons of Pocahontas coal, which is to be shipned from Norfolk shortly for Honolulu, shed and used by naval ships touching the Committee of Finance.

largest ever made by the department. ermment keeps its eye upon Hawall. It is, there were too many little State banks in like the Nicaragua canal, something that | that city. These little State banks are we must watch closely and carefully. We | unable to compete successfully with the

These large purchases have revived reports that the government would be once begin active preparations for a large mayal station in Hawali, land for which was granted by the late Queen some years ago. Admiral Walker's report on the advisability of establishing this station has been considered of late, and it is not improbable that the Sections of the Navy will this winter authorize the expenditure of \$20,000, which is available for foreign coaling stations.

foreign coaling stations.
The resort shows that the Pearl Harhe Pacific, and is easily reached from the ca, and can be fortified without great sca, and can be fortified without great expense. There is plenty of water for the heaviest ships after a slight bar at the entrance of the river is removed, and once inside torpedoes would render the property of the House of Delegates, says it invulnerable to any hostile fleet. It has been recognized as of paramount importance to this country that a naval station be located at Hawall, and now that the department has both the authority and money for this purpose it is not improbable that a station will be established."

vention. Mr. John F. Ryan, of Loudoun, Speaker of the House of Delegates, says the has not fully determined the matter. State Senator J. E. Mason, of King George, replies in the negative. The incumbent, Mr. Meredith, as previously announced, will stand for renomination.

tempt to Republicanize the House more Progress. thoroughly than it would be under the color of the rules as they exist at present. In other words, it is a scheme to hasten up action in the contested-election cases, and has of the prisoners may be convicted again tening action means hurrying up those of murder in the first degree.

cases in the interest of the Republican gain by this new move? Nothing in the BY THE DISPATCH COMPANY. House of Representatives, but something The DAILY DISPATCH is delivered to subscribers at FIFTEEN CENTS per week, payable to the carrier weekly. Will help him to the National Republican convention. We are glad to add that as months: \$1.50 for three months; 55c. for one month. Price per copy, 3 cents.

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Mr. Carlisle's Report Again.

Mr. Carlisle's annual report, published other-good and bad-not to say practithe use of sliver certificates in ail trans- character. actions requiring no more than \$10 in In the next place, our city has suffered cash. We are in favor of issuing just as so much loss from defalcations in recent many silver certificates of small denomi- years, our tax-payers have come to think nations as the people need; but we do that the committee system is not nearly not believe that the people are ever going so efficient as it should be, and that

adopted that will not require considerable | years, and where we have suffered a time for its complete execution, he te- loss of at least \$100,000. commends the prohibiting of any future issues of such notes, or of national-bank | mitters have not the lensure to manage We quote Mr. Carlisle:

"Such a policy would make room in the circulation for silver coins and silver certificates of small denominations, thus increasing their use among the people in the transaction of their daily business. the transaction of their daily business, and preventing their frequent return to and accumulation in the Treasury. The large silver certificates now outstanding could be retired and cancelled when received, and smaller ones substituted for them, so that there would be no diminution of the amount of small currency in circulation, and the ultimate result would be an increased use of our present stock he an increased use of our present stock of silver in the form of subsidiary coin, or standard dollars and certificates."

Mr. Carlisle says that there is but one The special message of President Cleve-land sent to Congress yesterlay leaves not a shadow of doubt as to his position gold reserve, and that is to retire and cancel the notes which constitute the only He thinks that the Monroe doctrine is means through which the withdrawals

"Whatever objections to a national banking system may have heretofore exbanking system may have heretofore ex-isted, or may still exist among our people, upon economic or other grounds, the fact must be recognized that it has been so long established, and, notwithstanding its admitted defects, has served such a use-ful purpose in furnishing a convenient form of currency of uniform value throughout the country, that an attempt at this time to abolish it, or materially abridge the franchises of the institutions organized under it would not only be unsuccessful, but would provoke injurious agitation when the precarious condition agitation when the precarious condition of our fiscal affairs demands renose and such a restoration of confidence as will enable the people to avail themselves of all the facilities that can be afforded for the transaction of their business."

For our part, we are very much inclined to give to the Secretary's recommendations in this behalf all the atten- very long ago we saw with what contion which so important a subject de- tempt the City Conneil's Commatee on mands. But we are not prepared to allow Retrenchment and Reform was rebuffed class in defending their territory against everybody to issue circulating notes and and jeered at when it undertook to make put them out. Gresham's law says that | investigations. Now, how can it be exeverybody pays out the worst money he | pected that an accountant will meet with has which he has the right to put upon a better reception? We ought to have his creditor. Think of the hundreds of a city accountant, but he should be apnot tell the people of the control of the people of the people of Richmond, particularly. There are varieties of circulating notes we should pointed by a board of finance and audit, hundreds to cry "War!" "War!" where every man were permitted to issue as that he does his work. The accountant of the fighting men. Nevertheless, when the country needs soldiers it will enable him to put out on a defenceless a courageous and independent body of

The Mayor's Powers.

Some persons labor under the mistaken our cause is just, and then, like Davy impression that the powers of the Mayor have been tried and found wanting, Cer-Crockett, we may confidently "go ahead." of Richmond have been or may be cur- tainly us to these we have the right to As yet the Congress has not adopted tailed by the City Council or the Virginia ask that the Legislature shall grant us the Monroe doctrine; but this it will do Legislature. This is a mistake. The most unmistakably if it carries out the Mayor is clothed with powers almost il- lature will grant us the relief we wish recommendations of Mr. Cleveland, And limitable, The State Legislature is unable this we believe, that it is the will of the to take any of those powers from him. present a petition in proper form, supportpeople that it should do so. But, in that Read section 20 of the State Constitution; event, for our part, we should be very Section 20. There shall be chosen by the glad if the period of investigation by the | electors of every city a Mayor, who shall be the chief executive officer thereof, and ration which would be impossible whilst thoth parties are seeking to make political capital of any "slip" that the other may make in dealing with this matter.

The message of Mr. Cleveland is of power to suspend or remove such officers whether they be elected or appointed, for transcendant importance. No man can misconduct in office or neglect of duty, tell what it may lead to. We recommend our people to study it carefully, be-cause it is going to occupy a large share be made without reasonable notice to the of public attention for some time to officer complained of, and an opportunity afforded him to be heard in his defence.

centract has been closed by the Navy United States Senate on Monday that a from time to time been honored by both where it is to be placed in the dumping- the Senate. Mr. Voorhees is chairman of that Moated in Richmond after the war.

It is added that this shipment is the business of a New York bank, a New it ranks Fickett as a brigadier, and \$2.50 argest ever made by the department. York telegram says that it has long been speaks of the charge of "Pickett's Bri-York telegram says that it has long been known in down-town banking circles that national banks. It is said that more of These large purchases have revived, them are likely to retire from business

> The Fredericksburg Free Lance has the Eighth Congressional District as to whether they will be candidates for the Moore, of Fairfax, answers in the atfirmative. Mr. J. P. Jeffries, of Fauquier, says "Not now"; but if the nomination were tendered him he would accept. Mr J. B. McCabe, of Loudoun, replies that he believes a very large majority of the

Another Partisas Scheme.

Mr. Reed's proposition to change the rules of the House of Representatives so the proceeds for these proceeds for the fact that the law does not provide the proceeds for the proceed for the proceeds for the proceed for the proceeds for the proceeds for the proceeds for the proceeds for the process for the proceeds for the process for the p as to provide for three committees on asmuch as the law does not permit a per-elections instead of one is another at-ternat to Republicanize the House more

Proposed Creation of Boards. The public meeting held in the the Chamber of Commerce the night before last was largely attended, and the subject of municipal commissions was

nominee for President of the United the majority of the gentlemen present were convinced that a number of additional commissions might be established here with great advantage to the city.

In the first place, members of the City and commented on in our issue of vester- Council are beginning to complain very day, contains, as we have said, various | much that they are overworked, and recommendations of one sort and an- particularly do they complain of the numerous committee-meetings that they cable and impracticable. That is, of have to stiend, Commissions would recourse, from our point of view. Among heve them to a great ext-nt. Mr. Newton the recommendations is one which favors | made an excellent point in what he said the passage of a law forbidding the issue about members of our legislative body of any circulating notes of denominations | having devolved upon them incongruous less than \$10. One object is to compel duties and responsibilities of an executive

To may the least, the City Council com-

notes of less denominations than \$10. a great concern such as the gas-work-And yet committees persist in undertaking such work, and resent any interference with them.

broad lines. Not until there is an "explosion" is a committee's work investigated. Not so with the work of commissions. The City Council is naturally j-alous of the commissions, and council men are ever on the lookout to efficient the commissioners' work, and this is all the better for the city's interests.

There can be no question that the two gas-works should be put und r a comnission. The committee system has had a fair trial there, and has ingioriously failed. The revelations as to the frauds committed in connection with the gasworks' management have shocked our people as they have not been shocked in many years before. Thus the general voice is in favor of an amendment to the city charter to establish a commission in the stead of the Committee on Light.

In late years there have been detaications in our collecting offices, which showed that our system of finance and audh is not as good as it should be. The such defalcations as that at the gasworks, by the appointment of a city accountant. But we much rear that a city Mr. Carlisle's report is very interesting. he would be able to earn his salary five times over.

to do the duty expected of them. They

refuse to abolish the Board of Public to have attacked the board. The Council should have respected the implied commands of our people, as emphatically ex-The bills that we are going to ask the Legislature to pass should be ready for

Mrs. Pickett, widow of General George E. Pickett, is visiting Atlanta, and has been the recipient there of many attentions. The Constitution makes her visit the subject of quite a lengthy article, Mr. Voor'tees, of Indiana, said in the touching the manner in which she has resolution declaring it inexpedient and Confederate and Union veterans; but unwise to retire the greenbacks would surely it is mistaken in saying that Mrs. receive scarcely fifteen negative votes in Pickett raised the first American flag Commenting upon the retirement from | in respect of its war history, seeing that gade" at Gettysburg.

in St. Louis at which it was finally determined to make a special effort to obtain the Democratic National Convention is 1896. Signed pledges from five national committeemen were read, and oral prombeen querying prominent Democrats in ises were reported from four others. Several letters were also produced, non-

Wall street classes Mr. Carlisle amongst the "babes and sucklings" of the financial world. That is to say, the Journal of Commerce so classes him. Isn't it strange that there can be no agreement amongst the financial experts as to what it were best to do in the present condition of the country?

Pilisbury, the young Brooklyn player, is leading in the international chess game at St. Petersburg, Russia. Tschigorin. Lasker, and Steinitz are the other players.

His Friends Stand by Him.

(Baltimore Sun.) That was a splendid testimonial of con That was a splendid testimonial of confidence and esteem paid to Mr. James B. Pace in Richmond, Va., yesterday. As stated in the Sun, Mr. Pace made an assignment Saturday last, his liabilities at first being estimated at about \$1.090,000. When Mr. Pace made his appearance in banking circles yesterday he received an ovation from the solid business-men of Richmond, and offers of financial assist-

ance, it is said, to the extent of a half million dollars were prompily tendered, one large capitalist offering his check for £20,000. Friends in adversity are friends indeed, and Mr. Pace has cause to be proud of the way in which his friends railied around him. Mr. Pace has been one of the most public-spirited and progressive citizens of Richmond, as well as one of its most charitable. It is gratifying to be informed that his liabilities are much less than at first estimated, and it is safe to predict that he will soon emerge from his temporary financial stress with a considerable portion of his large property holdings intact. large property holdings intact.

OLD CHURCH RECORDS.

The Library at the Seminary a Storehouse for the Antiquarinu.

(Alexandria Times.) There is in the library of the Virginia Theological Seminary the parish registers and vestry-books of a large number of parishes in the State, some of them dating back as far as 1678, and from that time until 1889. These books are a history in themselves of the early days of Virginia, containing a record of births and marriages, of land boundaries, and hundreds of other matters of interest to the antiquarian. Mr. John M. Harrett, when the library of the seminary was tearranged and catalogued about two years ago, arranged these old records in order, and they are kept in admirable shape. Theological Seminary the parish registers

"Harmonizing Conflicting Factions."

(The Henry Rulletin.) Some of the leading Democratic papers of Virginia are such staunch advocates of free silver that they are almost ready to read the Richmond Dispatch out of the party because that paper advocates sound money." The Dispatch has, however, gone further toward harmonizing the conflicting factions than any of the ree-silver journals. That paper says it is ready now to piedge its support to the beforeratit nominee for 1896, whether he we a free-silver or sound-money man. Now, let us hear from some of the free-

iver papers. The Bulletin cannot be pulled away A committee is well-nigh supreme. By from its Democratic moorings by either common consent they are allowed to have their own way within certain very party when it assembles in convention will do anything that content to

No Less a Grief. (Norfolk Pilot.)

There can be no question that the two commissions that we have served us well, and we cannot but believe that the time has come when our charter might be advantageously amended so as to put some of the other departments to the people generally, and it was no less a grief to those who know the man. He is one of the few men whom wealth could not spoil, and his good deeds were always commensurate with his ability to perform them. We with his ability to perform them. We most sincerely trust that he will emerge from his difficulties successfully, paying all and have something left, for fortune, even in her fury, ought to deal gently with such a man.

(Harper's Bazar.)
I asked myself what beauty is,
And thought I knew it well,
But till I saw her lovely face
I never quite could tell.

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